


September 2, 2005

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**Col. Brian Bishop, 8th Fighter Wing commander, pries open the door of a car using the Jaws of Life during a visit to base fire department Wednesday afternoon. During his Fire Dawg orientation, the Wolf learned about fire fighting operations and got hands-on experience using various fire fighting equipment.**

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# Living beyond yourself

By Col. Brian Bishop  
8th Fighter Wing commander

Many Wolf Pack members have heard me say, “live beyond yourself.”

What do I really mean by that? How does this impact my life here at Kunsan? How can each of you strive to achieve this?

As you hear me talk about living beyond yourself I stress three areas: develop yourself, develop others and develop the Wolf Pack. Below is one reason why I challenge you to develop your-

self.

As leaders, we are responsible for not only developing the leaders around us but we are also responsible for developing ourselves.

Unfortunately, many of us develop those around us at the expense of developing ourselves. Ask yourself, “How can I continue to develop others if I am not making myself better in the process? The answer is you cannot. Therefore, I challenge each of you to undertake an exercise in developing yourself.

Ask yourself, “What values, rules, beliefs make me who I am today? What are the core values that govern my decision making processes? Why are those values so important to me? Why do I rely on those values? How do those values impact me everyday? After some careful thought, write those down on a sheet of paper.

I caution you to keep it to one side of the paper and no smaller than 10-point font. It is too easy to “list everything” and not really find the core values by which you operate.

Below are mine. I provide them to you simply as an example. They may not be the same values you live by. Use them as a possible starting place for your own exercise.

**Always tell the truth**

- ♦ Be accountable and accept responsibility for your decisions and actions
- ♦ You will never have to remember what partial truths you already told

**Always treat everyone with respect — they deserve it**

- ♦ Praise in public, discipline in private
- ♦ Ignorance + Arrogance = Rudeness
- ♦ Knowledge + Humility = Respect
- ♦ Rudeness destroys the image — yourself, squadron, USAF, country
- ♦ Hold high standards and enforce them with respect for the individual

**Lead in 360 degrees**

- ♦ Spend 50 percent leading yourself—rejuvenation and personal development
- ♦ This is the most important and first dropped
- ♦ Write it down — leadership book, quotes, stories, rules, ideas
- ♦ Read, read, read ... then read some more
- ♦ Balance — physically, mentally, and spiritually
- ♦ You cannot ask the unit for 100 percent if you are 70 percent
- ♦ Five percent leading down — your subordinates — servant leadership
- ♦ Stand-up for their greatness
- ♦ Create an environment for success and teach them your job
- ♦ Document performance — good and bad
- ♦ Acknowledge your people
- ♦ Handwritten comments on letters of appreciation
- ♦ Birthday, anniversary, congratulatory cards, etc.
- ♦ Spend 25 percent leading laterally — your peers — authentic relationship
- ♦ Work with peers to benefit the whole (Wing)

- ♦ Share resources
  - ♦ Stand up for your peers being unfairly treated
  - ♦ Accept your share of the bad deals
  - ♦ Spend 20 percent leading up — your boss — communication
  - ♦ Your boss cannot help if they don’t know your issues and resources
  - ♦ You are accountable to your boss — keep them in the loop
- Safety = Discipline**

- ♦ Follow the tech orders, AFIs and guidance
  - ♦ Slower is faster
  - ♦ Safety is a culture and minset
  - ♦ Hold yourself accountable to reduce senseless mishaps
- We owe it to our**

**Airmen — Decisions matter**

- ♦ 60/40 rule — 60 percent of the information known before then weigh the risk
- ♦ Lts can make 95 percent of your decisions
- ♦ You are paid to make the tough 5 percent so make them
- ♦ Firm, fare, consistent — don’t keep your staff guessing
- ♦ Does it pass the common sense test — go with your gut
- ♦ Integrity — if your gut is rotten, you will make rotten decisions

**Count Your Days — Chronos vs. Kairos**

- ♦ Live today like it is your last day — Life is too short
- ♦ Be Careful — live with wisdom
- ♦ Be Deliberate — live with purpose
- ♦ Be Pliable — live with flexibility

**Morale = Mission**

- ♦ If morale is low, tie everyone into the mission
- ♦ Communicate your vision and keep communicating your vision
- ♦ Get your people to take mission ownership
- ♦ Show them how their task is critical to mission accomplishment
- ♦ Personal ownership of the mission yields high unit moral

**Humility**

- ♦ Sharing success — Owning failure
- ♦ Ask yourself, “What am I not doing well?” You are not perfect
- ♦ When you start believing your own press, you will expect perks
- ♦ The more rank and responsibility you attain, the more you must serve those below you
- ♦ The squadron doesn’t serve you — you serve the squadron

**Communicate with power — written, verbal and non-verbal**

- ♦ Listen, listen, listen ... think ... then speak — expand your vocabulary
- ♦ Don’t use de-powering words — “like”, “you know”, “I think”
- ♦ Remove emotion — commitment vs. attachment to the issue
- ♦ Get rid of the drama and get to the meat of the conversation

**Have Fun**

- ♦ Work and play hard and know when to do each
- ♦ “The best job in the world is the one I have now”
- ♦ Always do your best, no matter what the task
- ♦ You will be recognized and rewarded — maybe not on your timeline

“Leadership preparation is accomplished on day at a time and one job at a time,”

Gen (ret.) Ron Fogleman, former CSAF.

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# SGLI increases payments, premiums

By Ms. Donna Miles  
American Forces Press Service

Beginning Thursday Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance coverage maximum increases to \$400,000 and provides payouts of up to \$100,000 for servicemembers with traumatic injuries.

The \$82 billion supplemental legislation was signed into law by President Bush May 11.

The "traumatic SGLI" benefit starts Dec. 1. The legislation directs that both benefits will be retroactive to Oct. 7, 2001, said Stephen Wurtz, the VA's deputy assistant director for insurance.

Traumatic SGLI benefits will be retroactive for servicemembers who have lost limbs, eyesight or speech or received other traumatic injuries as a direct result of injuries received during operations Iraqi Freedom or Enduring Freedom. The benefit does not apply to servicemembers suffering from disease.

The retroactive coverage increase is payable as a result of deaths in either operation, or under other conditions prescribed by the secretary of defense, Mr. Wurtz said.

Servicemembers enrolled in the SGLI program will notice an increase in their premiums when the increases take effect. The traumatic SGLI benefit will be rolled into the basic SGLI program and will likely cost about \$1 a month, Mr. Wurtz said.

Servicemembers opting for maximum SGLI coverage — \$400,000 vs. the current \$250,000 — will see their monthly premiums increase from \$16.25 to \$26, Mr. Wurtz said. This is based on the rate of 6.5 cents per \$1,000 of insurance coverage.

SGLI coverage is currently available in \$10,000 increments, but as of Sept. 1, the increments will increase to \$50,000.

Because the rates have not changed, servicemembers who retain \$250,000 or less coverage will see no increase in their premiums, Mr. Wurtz said, except for the \$1 traumatic SGLI premium.

While these expanded benefits will be provided retroactively, affected servicemembers will not be charged retroactive payments, he said. DOD will absorb that cost.

In a new twist introduced through the supple-

mental legislation, servicemembers with dependents must get their spouse's approval to purchase less than the full amount of SGLI coverage. In the case of people who are not married, notice will be provided to the designated beneficiary when the person purchases less than the maximum coverage.

The new traumatic SGLI benefit is designed to provide "a quick infusion of cash" for cash-strapped families of troops recuperating from traumatic injuries received in the line of duty, Mr. Wurtz said.

Compensation will range from \$25,000 to \$100,000, and is designed to help family members of severely wounded troops leave their homes and jobs to be with their loved one during recovery.

"These families incur a lot of expenses, and this is designed to help them financially," Mr. Wurtz said.

While VA staff members consult with DOD officials to write regulations that will put the new SGLI benefits into effect. For more information visit the military personnel flight or call 782-7214.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse

## DO IT YOURSELF

Tech. Sgt. Scott Davis, 8th Maintenance Squadron, works on a unit self-help project to build a deck for his flight. Once finished, the flight will use the deck for morale functions as well as formal unit events. The base self-help store is located in Bldg. 782 and opens Mondays to Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call the store at 782-4573.

## PRIDE OF THE PACK

**Senior Airman Rustin Park**  
**Unit:** 8th Medical Support Squadron  
**Duties:** Clinical laboratory technician  
**Hometown:** Walnut, Calif.  
**Follow-on:** Still awaiting assignment  
**Hobbies:** Exploring Korea  
**Favorite music:** Korean hip hop  
**Last good movie:** 'Stealth'  
**Best thing you've done here:**  
"Teaching Korean middle school kids English and a little bit about our American culture."



"Airman Park has overseen approximately 190 locally-performed patient tests per month, an additional 500 patient samples processed to reference laboratories, and maintenance of the hematology analyzer valued at \$32,000. His ability to speak Hangul ensures this highly sensitive piece of equipment and its associated reagents are properly serviced by Korean national contractors, eliminating analyzer down time and ensuring patient samples are tested in a timely and accurate manner. He plays a vital role in the wing's defense against weapons of mass destruction. He has received extensive training on the \$95,000 Ruggedized Advanced Pathogen Identification Device used in the rapid identification of WMD samples. His skill was validated when he successfully identified an unknown sample provided by the Air Force Institute of Pathology. His 100 percent compliance rate was 20 percent above the national requirement."

—Lt. Col. Brian Riggs  
8th Medical Support Squadron commander

## Cultural Corner

### Did you know?

Kimchi is a pungent, fermented dish generally consisting of cabbage or turnip seasoned with salt, garlic, green onions, ginger, red pepper and shellfish.

It is low in calories and cholesterol and very high in fiber. It is also very nutritious. In fact, it is richer in vitamins than apples. Had the individual who coined the saying "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" been Korean, perhaps he would have said "Some

kimchi a day keeps the doctor away."

Though kimchi is well-known for being spicy, chili peppers have not always been a major ingredient in kimchi. In fact, Koreans were not introduced to the chili pepper until the late 16th century or early 17th century when Portuguese traders based in Japan brought the spice from Central America and imported it to Korea. Early historical records of kimchi making don't mention red peppers or garlic. Various spellings appear but they all share the same meaning: vegetables soaked in salt

water. One of the earliest descriptions of kimchi making is in a work by Yi Gyu-bo (1168-1241), a noted literary figure, who describes winter storage of turnips. A more detailed description of kimchi appears in a recipe book written in the late 1600s and the first mention of kimchi seasoned with red pepper originates from a 1765 cookbook.

This information is courtesy of the Korean Overseas Information Service.





# Airmen get early morning treat from squadron's leadership

By Senior Airman Juanika Glover  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Airmen from the 8th Communication Squadron got an early treat Saturday when the squadron commander and head chief master sergeant, dressed in mess dress, brought them breakfast in bed.

Volunteers from the unit's senior leadership got up early that morning to prepare the meals for the squadrons' junior Airmen.

The idea for the treat came about after the results of a recent unit climate assessment survey, said Maj. Young-Kun Yu, 8th CS commander.

"One of the recurring comments on the survey was that people felt they weren't being recognized for their hard work," he said. "While we make it a point to recognize our folks at every opportunity, I also wanted to do something out of the ordinary to recognize our youngest squadron members."

Although the meals were preordered, the commander said many Airmen had forgotten about the event and were actually surprised when he showed up at their doors.

"I was dead asleep when I heard a knock at the door," said Senior Airman Joshua Garcia, 8th CS. "I had no idea who it was. I think half the dorm forgot they were stopping by as well."

"The food was great, though," Airman Garcia added.

Maj. Yu said it was the most humbling and gratifying thing he's done as a squadron commander.

"Because a lot of the Airmen had forgotten about us coming, the looks on their faces was priceless," he said. "Since we are all here without our families, we have the unique opportunity to truly get to know those that we work with – our extended Wolf Pack family. It really renews my faith in our younger generation. They are smart, dedicated and motivated."

Airman Garcia said it felt good knowing his commander and the senior noncommissioned officers in his unit care for their Airmen.

"It's definitely a treat to have a commander that's willing to do that for his troops," he said. "To me, it shows he isn't just a commanding officer but a leader."

It shows that he is willing to take care of his



Courtesy Photo

**Maj. Young-Kun Yu, 8th Communication Squadron commander and Chief Master Sgt. Robert Meade prepare to deliver breakfast to an Airman Saturday.**

people whether he is in or out of uniform.

Maj. Yu plans to do another breakfast in bed in the future along with other activities to involve his entire squadron.

Airman Garcia said he'd be sure to be there to enjoy another of these home made meals again.

## American Red Cross Hurricane Katrina alert

Courtesy American Red Cross public affairs

Due to the wide spread power and communications outages in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, the American Red Cross is asking all Wolf Pack members to keep in mind they have to go back to communication basics which could stall the speed in which they notify people of their family member's safety and whereabouts.

Teh Red Cross asks all Wolf Pack members with loved ones who may have been affected by the hurricane to keep the following in mind:

- ♦Phone lines are often overwhelmed after a disaster. Try sending an email to family members if possible.
- ♦Remember that storms mean power outages and downed phone lines. Keep calling and be patient.
- ♦Rest assured that emergency responders are working as quickly as possible and are doing all they can to help those affected.

The American Red Cross has mobilized thousands of volunteers to assist with the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. The Red Cross is sheltering thousands and providing care and comfort to those affected. They have the same problems with communications as the general public and will heed all direction from public officials and not enter areas until they are deemed safe.

Currently the Red Cross does not have information on the well being of any individuals and their phone lines are being overwhelmed with calls. While the calls of concern are appreciated, medical and government officials will contact families in serious cases if necessary. The best way to help the Red Cross assist those affected by the storm is to remain patient and help keep the phone lines open for emergencies only.

If there is an emergency servicemembers and family members should provide the following information when trying to contact loved ones to make the process go smother:

Service or family member's:

♦Full name

♦Rank

♦Branch of Service

♦Social security number

♦Military address

♦Information about the deployed unit and the home base unit (for deployed service members only).

For more information visit the American Red Cross Web site at [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org).

## Osan hosts air show

By 1st Lt. Nora Eyle  
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

This year's Osan's Freedom through Friendship Air Show, will be held Sept. 10 and 11.

This major two-day event serves as an opportunity for Osan to give a better understanding to the local community and its Korean military partners about the U.S. Air Force.

The Sept. 10 show will be open to Wolf Pack members are invited Department of Defense military cardholders and Republic of Korea Ministry of Defense cardholders and their families. The base will be open to the public by invitation only on Sept. 11. The gates will open at 9 a.m. and the event will begin at 9:30 a.m. both days.

The main event will be the performance of the Republic of Korea Air Force Black Eagles, the official ROKAF flying demonstration team.

Additionally, there will be performances by the Korean Drill Team and the Pacific Air Forces Rock band - Asia, called Final Approach. Both bands performed at last year's air show to packed crowds.

Spectators will be able to see fly-overs by the ROKAF KT-1, which is similar to the U.S. Air Force's T-6 Texan. The F-16s from the 36th Fighter Squadron and A-10s from the 25th Fighter Squadron will be performing for the home crowd as well.

The A-10s, F-16s, and HH-60 will perform a combat search and rescue demonstration, including pyrotechnics and a parachute jump by Osan's pararescue members. The Air Force's sister services will also be in attendance. The Navy will be flying an F-18E Super Hornet and an F-18C Hornet for spectators. A Flying Falcon from Misawa will be performing as well.

In addition to the flying demos, air show attendees will be able to view numerous static displays to include: the F-4, F-5, KF-16, U-2, F-117, A-37, HH-32, CN-235, C-130, C-12, C-21; Navy EA-6B and F/A-18C aircraft, a Marine F/A-18C and EA-6B and Army CH-47 and AH-64.

Static displays of different missile

systems will also be displayed to include the Avenger Missile/AAA, Patriot Missile and HAWK Missile systems.

Attendees must pass through Osan's main gate to gain entrance for Sept. 11. Security officials will be on hand to ensure access is granted only to those authorized. The Doolittle Gate will be open to entertainers and mission-essential vehicles only. The ROKAF Air Force Operations Command Gate will be used for distinguished visitor entry only.

"While we would like to open the air show to the entire community, we have to limit the number of attendees to be sure we can provide for their safety," said Capt. Dave Smith, 51st Fighter Wing public affairs chief.

All visitors will be searched prior to entering the base by security forces personnel.

"There will be an amnesty box at the gate for the people who do not want to take their prohibited items home and then return to the air show," Master Sgt. Robert Watson, 51st Security Forces Squadron NCO in charge of installation security. "However, it's important for all visitors to know that once they drop something into the box, it will not be returned."

Prohibited items include: pets, skates and rollerblades, bicycles, glass containers, non-factory-sealed plastic containers, alcohol, weapons (real and toy weapons such as knives, razorblades, firearms, water guns and slingshots), backpacks and large purses, fireworks, radio controlled toys, large banners and signs, barbeque and gas grills and coolers.

"This year's air demonstrations are going to be phenomenal. We've got a great show and we're really hoping the entire base comes out to see what we do," said Maj. Bob Middleton, 51st Operations Support Squadron air boss for this year's air show.

Fun and flying is what Osan's Freedom through Friendship air show is about. Safety will be a key element, and air show attendees are encouraged to wear sunscreen and drink a lot of water to avoid dehydration.

For more information on the Freedom through Friendship Air Show, call 51st Fighter Wing public affairs at 784-4044.



## Guns ready to blaze when needed

By Master Sgt. Joseph  
Pepitone III  
8th Maintenance Squadron  
Armament Flight

It's lightning fast, packs a powerful punch and lethal when used. It gives the Wolf Pack's two squadron's of F-16 Fighting Falcons the "teeth" they need to defeat the enemy if ever called to Take the Fight North.

It's a six-barrel, Gatling type weapon capable of firing 6,000 shots per minute or 100 rounds per second. It fires a 3.5 ounce projectile — about the size of a roll of nickels — at a speed of 3,400 feet per second or roughly 2,318 mph.

For the men and women of the 8th Maintenance Squadron's Armament Flight gun shop, it's their duty to maintain 49 complete sets of these lethal fangs.

The seven members assigned to the gun section are responsible for maintaining each of these gun systems, commonly known as the Vulcan. This includes performing all scheduled maintenance and periodic inspections required to keep this weapons capability operational.

"It's a very maintenance friendly system that is not very complex, so it is fairly easy to learn," said Staff Sgt. Theodore Winnen, outgoing gun section chief. During his time at Kunsan, the sergeant led the shop through 19 inspections resulting in zero discrepancy ratings over the last 10 months.

Every 18 months or 15,000 rounds fired, each gun requires a complete tear down, cleaning, inspection, reassembly and operational checkout. The shop keeps this process — from start to finish — fine

tuned and completed within three days, allowing the aircraft to be back up and flying in minimal time.

In addition to the aircraft gun systems, the section is also responsible for inspecting and maintaining the Universal Ammunition Loading System and Ammunition Loading System used to load and unload ammunition into and out of each aircraft.

With a 100 percent manning turnover every year, the shop describes its training regimen as fast paced to get someone fully qualified on all of the aspects of the system. In addition to all of the in-shop maintenance, the section is also readily available to respond to the flight line or the end-of-runway area to correct any discrepancies.

Any gun system capable of operating at such high speeds can possibly have a malfunction, despite the shop's best efforts. When malfunctions occur during the firing process, the system comes to a sudden, screeching stop. The potential damage can be extensive.

Staff Sgt. Matt Wright, the incoming gun section chief, witnessed the results of malfunctioning ammunition round that exploded outside of the breech.

The exploded round caused severe damage to the ammunition chute carrying ammunition rounds through the system, Sergeant Wright said. When the round exploded, it caused the system to immediately stop, resulting in other damage to the units conveying ammunition through the system. However, it avoided causing any structural damage



Courtesy photo

**Staff Sgt. Matthew Wright, 8th Maintenance Squadron armament flight, performs an in-progress inspection on safety wire used to secure the bolts on the M61A1 gun's breech bolt tracks.**

to the aircraft.

Once the gun was deemed safe, it was removed from the aircraft and brought into the gun section for repair. The armament technicians had the entire system repaired and back on the flight line fully mission capable in just one day.

This section continually

provides the Wolf Pack with quality maintenance, giving pilots assurance they will not have any problems when they switch from firing missiles to using these guns. The

armament technicians put in a great deal of energy, effort and pride in ensuring guns will fire from the Wolf Pack's 20mm cannons if the wing is called to Take the Fight North.



**Staff Sgt. Theodore Winnen and Senior Airman Cody Sander, 8th Maintenance Squadron armament flight perform a gun firing contact continuity check. The check ensures the firing contact receives the correct voltage to fire each round of ammunition.**

### Up close with the Vulcan

An example of the gun of choice in the Wolf Pack's F-16 Fighting Falcons — the M61A1 Vulcan 20mm cannon — is on display above the main bar in the Loring Club's enlisted lounge.

The Vulcan cannon remains the preferred gun system in many of the U.S.' premier fighter aircraft, including the F-15 Eagle and the Navy's F-14 Tomcat and F-18 Hornet. Various versions of this gun system remain in use longer than many of the modern aircraft using it today.

First flown in a production aircraft in 1958, the first Air Force aircraft to use this cannon was the F-104 Starfighter.

Modified many times over the years with technological advances, it continues to be upgraded. The latest update is the M61A2, a lighter and slightly faster version for the F/A-22 Raptor.

— Master Sgt. Joseph Pepitone III

TODAY

**Financial seminar** — The Family Support Center’s weekly personal financial management briefing starts at 3 p.m. in Bldg. 755, room 215. It’s geared for those in the E-1 to E-4 pay grades. No registration required.

SATURDAY

**Walking tour** – The Family Support Center’s monthly walking tour of Gunsan City starts at 8:30 a.m. Participants meet at the bus stop outside the base’s main gate. Reservations are required.  
**Catfish** — The Loring Club offers a catfish platter for \$7.95.  
**Safety class** — The arts and crafts center holds a wood shop safety class at 1 p.m.  
**Paintball tournament** — Paintball starts at 11 a.m. in Wolf Pack Park.

SUNDAY

**Game tourney** — The Falcon Community Center’s Halo 2 tournament starts at 3 p.m.

MONDAY

**Yellow Sea Bowling Center** — Bowl for 50 cents per game with 50-cent shoe rental from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
**Movie madness** — The Falcon Community Center’s triple movie madness night starts at 7 p.m.  
**Lunch special** — The Yellow Sea Bowling Center’s lunch special includes Salisbury steak with fries or rice and a drink for \$4.95. Wolf Pack members get free bowling when they purchase the daily special.

TUESDAY

**Lunch special** — The Yellow Sea Bowling Center’s lunch basket includes a grand slam burger with fries and a drink for \$4.95.  
**Open chess play** — The Falcon Community Center’s open chess play starts at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

**Reunion briefing** — The Family Support Center’s return and reunion briefing starts at 3 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Center classroom at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center.  
**Karaoke night** — The Falcon Community Center’s karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.  
**Smokin’ K’s** — The Loring Club serves its Smoking K’s barbecue in the dining room.  
**Lunch special** — The Yellow Sea Bowling Center’s lunch special includes chicken Parmesan with garlic bread and a drink for \$4.95.  
**Comedy show** — The Loring Club’s comedy night features the adult comedy of Martin Walsh and Ray Bennett starting at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

**Pinochle tournament** — The Falcon Community Center’s pinochle tournament night begins at 7 p.m.  
**Lunch special** — The Yellow Sea Bowling Center’s lunch special is a taco salad with a drink for \$4.95.

UP ‘N’ COMING

**Walking tours** – The Family Support Center’s next walking tours of Jeonju City start at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 10. For reservations, call 782-5644.

MOVIES

**“STEALTH”**  
**Rating:** PG-13 for violence, action, sexuality and language  
**Staring:** Josh Lucas and Jessica Biel  
**Synopsis:** The Navy develops a jet powered by artificial intelligence computer. When the jet is placed on an aircraft carrier for testing, it goes haywire, and it is up to the human pilots to stop it.  
**Show times:** 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday; 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday

**“DARK WATER”**  
**Rating:** PG-13 for mature material, frightening images and language  
**Staring:** Jennifer Connelly and John Reilly  
**Synopsis:** Dahlia is starting a new life with a new job in a new apartment, she is determined to put her past behind her. When her tense relationship with her ex-husband becomes a battle over their daughter, her situation takes a turn for the worse. Her new apartment seems to take on a life of its own, with mysterious noises, leaks of dark water and strange happenings, leaving her wondering who is out to get her.  
**Show times:** 8 p.m. Thursday

Coming attractions:  
DUKES OF  
HAZZARD

Labor Day Weekend Events	
<i>Fitness Center</i>	<i>Golf Course</i>
<b>Saturday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦5K Fun Run at 9 a.m.</li><li>♦Obstacle Course at 1 p.m.</li></ul> <b>Sunday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦Hot Shot contest at 9 a.m.</li><li>♦Chief vs. Eagles softball game at 1 p.m.</li></ul> <b>Monday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦Punt, pass and kick at 11 a.m.</li><li>♦Bench press competition at 1 p.m.</li></ul>	<b>Saturday and Sunday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦Club championship beginning at 7:30 a.m.</li></ul>
<i>Bowling Center</i>	<i>Loring Club</i>
<b>Saturday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦Nine Pin tournament at 7 p.m.</li></ul> <b>Monday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦Fifty cent bowling all day</li></ul> <b>Tuesday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦40 Frame tourney at 6 p.m.</li><li>♦Playstation portable giveaway at 9 p.m.</li></ul>	<b>Today</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦9 ball tournaments in the enlisted lounge at 7 p.m.</li><li>♦First Friday Crud tournament in the Olds Room at 7 p.m.</li></ul> <b>Saturday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦All nighter in the ball room</li></ul> <b>Sunday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦Bingo in the Olds Room at 2 p.m.</li><li>♦Old school in the enlisted lounge at 6 p.m.</li></ul> <b>Monday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦Pool tournament in the enlisted lounge at 4 p.m.</li><li>♦Costume party in the enlisted lounge at 8 p.m.</li><li>♦70’s night with prizes and \$1 long neck and \$.50 pizza</li></ul> <b>Tuesday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦Margaritaville in the enlisted lounge beginning at 5 p.m.</li></ul>
<i>Community Center</i>	
<b>Saturday and Sunday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦Kunsan Amazing Race</li></ul> <b>Sunday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦Battle of the bands at 3:30 p.m.</li></ul>	

CHAPEL SERVICES
<b>CATHOLIC SERVICES</b> Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays Reconciliation — Monday through Friday by appointment, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. Sunday R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room
<b>PROTESTANT SERVICES</b> General worship – 11 a.m. Sunday Contemporary praise and worship – 6 p.m. Sunday Gospel service – 1 p.m. Sunday Inspirational praise and worship service – 7:30 p.m. Friday
<b>LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICES</b> Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday
<b>SONLIGHT INN</b> The Sonlight Inn opens from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and 6:30 a.m. to midnight Saturday. The chapel hosts Sunday school and Bible groups. For information, call 782-4300.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS
<b>Guitar equipment</b> — A Roland Blue Cube Amplifier, 60 watts, one 12" speaker, Korean power, requires transformer, \$400; Johnson J-Station, simulates 18 different amp models, digital effects, cakewalk software, \$75; Line 6 AM-4 Amp Modeler, 16 different amp models, \$75; Boss Super Chorus, \$50; Boss Digital Pitch Shifter/Delay, \$70; Phil Pro PSM-700 electric guitar, Bill Lawrence Pickups, wood stripes, includes case, \$200. For details, call Scott Estes at 011-676-6480. <b>Gamers sought</b> -- Gamers are needed to help plan possible Battlefleet Gothic and Pirates of the Spanish Main tournaments. For details, call 782-9317 in the evenings.

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE
<b>OSAN AIR BASE SHUTTLE</b> <b>Monday to Thursday</b> – Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 6 p.m. <b>Friday</b> – Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 3 and 6 p.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 10 p.m. <b>Saturday</b> – Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 4 p.m. <b>Sunday</b> – Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and noon. Leaves Osan at noon and 5 p.m. One-way tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for Airman morale program members. Round trip tickets are \$25 or \$23 for Airman morale program members.
<b>E-MART SHUTTLE</b> <b>Saturday and Sunday</b> – Leaves Kunsan at 10 a.m., noon and 2, 4 and 6 p.m. and leaves the E-Mart at 11 a.m. and 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m. Round trip tickets are \$3.
<b>INCHEON INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT SHUTTLE</b> <b>Monday and Tuesday and Thursday to Saturday</b> – Leaves Kunsan at 4 a.m. and 6 p.m. and leaves Incheon at 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. from Gate 11 at the airport. One-way tickets are \$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members.





Photos by Master Sgt. Brian Orban



## AVOIDING THE ‘STEEL’ RUSH

**ABOVE LEFT:** Edmon Espique, 8th Operations Support Squadron Wizards strong safety, tries to avoid the tackle by Army Cold Steel defensive lineman Nicholas Chavez during intramural preseaon football action Wednesday evening. The Wizards converted two interceptions in the first half and another in the second as they crushed Cold Steel 38-14.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** Wizards quarterback Danny Terhardt is flushed out of the pocket by Cold Steel’s defensive lineman Jonathan Best during the Wizards’ second possession of the game. The preseason’s last game starts at 5:30 tonight as the top-ranked American and National league teams face off at the base football field.

# Fab Flight snaps losing streak

By Master Sgt. Brian Orban  
8th Fighter Wing public affairs

*Editor’s note: Information for this column is compiled by intramural and varsity sports coaches. For information on submitting game results, call the newspaper at 782-4705.*

### INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

#### Fab Flight halts losing streak

An 11-run rally in the first inning helped the 8th Maintenance Squadron Fabrication Flight snap a three-game losing streak as they outgunned the squadron’s AGE flight during their 14-4 win Aug. 24.

Fab’s leadoff batter Brad Watanabe lit up the bases with a stand-up double to start the homerun rally and went three-for-three for the night.

Despite the deficit at the plate, AGE remained unwilling to give up and relied on its youth and speed to remain in the game, according to Fab coach Eddie Dominguez.

Clutch hitting by Tipton Street and Gary Lancaster added to Fab’s winning ways at the plate. Steve Salido and Joseph Ogden maintained the team’s defense in the field while pitcher Brian Downer led the team on the mound.

#### Wizards continue NL dominance

Peter “Lurch” Lee racked up a key RBI in the eighth inning to lift the 8th Operations Support Squadron Wizards ahead of the 8th Maintenance Squadron Avionics squad 10-9 Monday evening.

The victory kept the Wizards (13-1) three games ahead of the 8th MXS Fab Flight in the National League title race.

Persistence proved crucial in the contest as the Wizards focused on avoiding the pop flies at the plate and errors in the field, according to Wizards coach Don “Diesel” Johnson.

“Our defense turned it up in the sixth and seventh innings and held them to scoreless innings,” the coach said.

#### Warriors rally to ground Nighthawks

Down by five runs in the fourth inning, the Warriors of the combined 8th Mission Support, Comptroller and Services squadrons put up six runs in the fifth and seventh inning to beat the Holloman Nighthawks 17-9 Tuesday.

With two games left in the regular season, this week’s win put the Warriors in fourth place in their division and gave them a fighting chance at a postseason playoff berth.

The Warriors (10-6) turned the game around after coach Brian Vaughn made some key position changes in the field following some costly errors. After Vaughn made the changes

on defense, “it seemed to turn a switch on in us; we came roaring back with renewed enthusiasm,” Quick added.

Warriors shortstop Donnie Powell made one of the game’s most significant plays when he fielded a ground ball deflected off pitcher Ron Syska to throw the batter out at first, ending the Nighthawks rally. George Torres made an over-the-shoulder running catch to end Holloman’s scoring threat in the sixth while Quick made a diving catch in the first to add to the Warriors’ winning ways.

Vaughn led the Warriors at bat with a triple in the first and went 5 for 5 during the game while Quick, Powell and Torres each went 4 for 5 at bat.

### OTHER SPORTS NEWS

#### AF women redeemed at Armed Forces championship

The Air Force women avenged a 16-14 opening game loss against Army by beating their service rivals to take the 2005 Armed Forces Women’s Softball Championship, which ended Saturday at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

The hosting Air Force women entered the tournament hoping to avenge their 2004 loss to the Army during last year’s final contest.

Following their opening loss, the Air Force came back with a 16-4 win over Navy and closed out the first round by racking up a 13-1 win over the Marine Corps.

On day two of play, the Air Force women ruled the Navy 33-3 in four innings. The Air Force then met archrival Army in a crucial rematch the Air Force had to win for a last-chance shot at the championship. Entering the bottom of the seventh behind by one run, Air Force’s Laurie Doughty and Candace Graham hit consecutive singles while Cheryl Trapnell brought in two runners off a double to give the Air Force a narrow 26-25 victory.

The Air Force continued its winning ways by beating the Marine Corps 9-1 and shutting out the Navy 13-0. Another 16-4 victory over the Marine Corps put the Air Force women back into the final championship round against Army.

The Army took an early lead with four runs in the first, but the Air Force rallied to score nine runs in the bottom of the inning. By the top of the sixth, the Army regained a slim 13-12 lead, but the Air Force returned the favor with eight runs to enter the top of the seventh with a seven-run advantage.

The Army threatened in the seventh, opening with a base hit and a two-run homer until centerfielder Candace Graham squelched a pending Army rally with the second out of the inning. Amanda Peters caught a hard line drive at third base to set the stage for the Air Force victory.

### STANDINGS

As of Wednesday

#### INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L
y Cobras	14	2
y Red Devils	13	3
y Ammo	14	4
Warriors	10	6
Med Dawgs	8	7
Defenders	8	8
Holloman	7	8
Lugnuts	3	13
Army	2	14
Egress	1	15

x Won division title  
y Earned playoff seat

#### Aug. 25 game results

Red Devils 15, Ammo 5  
Holloman 12, Defenders 11  
Med Dawgs 16, Egress 1  
Warriors 18, Cobras 17

#### Aug. 26 game results

Ammo 29, Warriors 3  
Red Devils 13, Med Dawgs 7  
Defenders 19, Army 8  
Cobras 24, Egress 5

#### Tuesday’s game results

Lugnuts 1, Egress 0 (forfeit)  
Red Devils 1, Army 0 (forfeit)  
Warriors 17, Holloman 9  
Cobras 8, Defenders 1

#### Upcoming games

##### Tuesday

5:30 p.m. – Red Devils vs. Warriors

6:30 p.m. – Egress vs. Holloman

7:30 p.m. – Ammo vs. Defenders

8:30 p.m. – Lugnuts vs. Cobras

##### Thursday

5:30 p.m. – Defenders vs. Med Dawgs

6:30 p.m. – Holloman vs. Red Devils

7:30 p.m. – Army vs. Lugnuts

8:30 p.m. – Warriors vs. Med Dawgs

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
y Wizards	13	2
y Fab Flight	12	4
8th MOS	11	5
Armament	11	5
Comm	9	7
Avionics	8	7
AGE	8	8
8th SFS B	4	12
Phase	2	13
Medics B		Out of league

x Won division title  
y Earned playoff seat

#### Aug. 24 game results

Armament 20, Avionics 7  
Comm 17, Phase 4  
8th MOS 1, 8th SFS B 0 (forfeit)  
Fab Flight 16, AGE 6

#### Monday’s game results

Wizards 10, Avionics 9  
Armament 10, 8th MOS 3  
Comm 16, 8th SFS B 6

#### Wednesday’s game results

Avionics 18, AGE 7  
Fab Flight 16, Phase 4  
8th MOS 9, Wizards 7  
Armament 12, Comm 3

#### Upcoming games

##### Today

5:30 p.m. – Phase vs. Armament  
6:30 p.m. – Fab Flight vs. Wizards

7:30 p.m. – AGE vs. Comm

##### Monday

5:30 p.m. – Wizards vs. Avionics  
6:30 p.m. – Armament vs. 8th MOS

7:30 p.m. – Comm vs. 8th SFS B

##### Thursday

6:30 p.m. – 8th MOS vs. Phase

7:30 p.m. – AGE vs. Wizards

8:30 p.m. – 8th SFS B vs. Avionics

##### Sept. 9

5:30 p.m. – Wizards vs. Avionics

6:30 p.m. – Armament vs. 8th MOS

7:30 p.m. – Comm vs. 8th SFS B

#### INTRAMURAL GOLF

#### Aug. 25 semi-final results

8th LRS A 5, Wizards 1  
8th AMXS 5 1/2, Comm 1/2

#### Championship results

8th LRS A 5 1/2, 8th MXS 1/2

# Monte Carlo night brings out Wolf Pack’s best poker players

By Airman 1st Class Dewayne Tillman  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

In this style of poker, just one hand can make or break you. The competition is tight, the stakes are high and the intensity is ridiculous. Whether holding a pocket pair of deuces or a pair of aces, everything is up for grabs. Tuesday evenings at the Lorning Club provides many of Kunsan’s aspiring poker players with a place to seek and claim the title of poker king and the top purse of 100 Services bucks. The Loring Club’s Monte Carlo Night, held monthly, is all about “No Limit Texas Hold’em”, a style of the game which continues to grow



Senior Airman Robert Coleman, 8th LRS, takes a risk and places half his chips up for bet.

interest across the United States. When I heard about Monte Carlo Night I was all ears. A chance to put my skills to use was very appealing to me. I first got the urge to try my hand at the game when I was only 15. For years I knew very little about poker games. Then I heard of Texas Hold’em. Since then, I’ve been playing wherever I could, at school during break, on the computer and anywhere I had access to a deck of cards. I play a pretty good hand of poker but it’s not always about skill, sometimes the hand you get makes the biggest difference. Winning and staying in the game also depends on the players you’re up against. It seems that Kunsan has quite a few poker experts so, when playing at Monte Carlo night, bring all your skills or be prepared to go home a loser.

Like any form of cards, people have to play smart or risk rapid elimination. Just because the cards may be good, it doesn’t mean a thing if they’re not played right. The object of the game is to take the other person’s money or chips. This can be difficult or easy at times. Facial expressions and the way players hold their cards can be a dead give away. Then there are other common mistakes. Players who don’t keep their cards secure could allow someone to sneak a peek, giving them the added advantage. The point is to make the other players think they have the upper hand. Once the cards are dealt that thought remains on each player’s mind as they start the round of betting. When playing, most winners



Photos by Senior Airman Juanika Glover

Master Sgt. Lisa Knapp, 8th Mission Support Group, Tech. Sgt. James Goggin, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, Staff Sgt. Matthew Conway, 8th Security Forces Squadron and Master Sgt. Larry Robbin, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, play a round of Texas Hold'em, a style of poker, Aug. 23 at the Loring Club’s monthly Monte Carlo night. The Wolf Pack’s best players come out that night to test their skill against others.

advise other to keep the same expressions throughout the entire game, whether it’s a serious or conversational facade. If someone catches another player smiling after looking at their cards, they should smile during every hand just to throw them off. But those are only a few of my tactics, players will figure out for themselves what they like and don’t like to do. Every player builds their own strategy over time. In the meantime, knowing how to play right comes first. The rules of the game are quite simple: The dealer deals two cards out to each player. The player takes a quick glance to see what cards they’re holding, then comes the “flop” or a card dealt off the top of the deck and moved to the side of

the table face down. Then the next three cards are dropped and bets are placed afterwards. The players then turn one more card over after one card is “burnt.” Burning a card simply means taking a card off the top of the deck and placing it face down and off to the side. They do this once before the flop, again before the turn and again before the river. Then comes the final round of betting. This is where most people leap for joy or those with a lot at stake go home empty handed. Poker remains a popular game for people who love competition and know how to handle the results of the game, no matter the outcome. In poker there are only two kinds of players: “card players” and “people who play cards”. At the Loring Club the key to Texas Hold’em is simply to have a good time playing.

## Basic Poker Strategy

When it comes to following a poker strategy, it very much depends on the hand dealt and how the player plays it. Poker isn’t a hard game to learn, but it takes a while to build strategy. The following are some tips to get started with:

1. Know the poker hands. Here’s some poker hands from highest to lowest:
  - ♦ Royal Flush
  - ♦ Straight Flush
  - ♦ Four of a Kind
  - ♦ Full House
  - ♦ Flush
  - ♦ Straight
  - ♦ Three of a Kind
    - ♦ Two Pairs
    - ♦ One Pair
    - ♦ High Card
2. Know your options and what beats what
3. Be willing to risk the investment
4. Don’t play every hand
5. Find players that aren’t as good as you
6. Don’t forget to bluff
7. Don’t be too predictable
8. Know when to fold your hand

## Texas Hold'em Key Terms

### Starting Hands

- ♦ **Ajax** - Ace and Jack
- ♦ **American Airlines, Pocket Rockets** - two Aces
- ♦ **Ashtray** - Ace and three
- ♦ **Bachelor’s Hand** - King and Jack
- ♦ **Big Slick** - Ace and King
- ♦ **Crabs** - Two threes
- ♦ **Dolly Parton** - Two fours
- ♦ **Katie** - Kind and Ten
- ♦ **Marriage** - King and Queen
- ♦ **Maverick** - Queen and Jack
- ♦ **Snowmen** - Two eights
- ♦ **Deuces** - Pair of Twos
- ♦ **Transvestite** - Ace and four (At first glance this hand sometimes looks like two aces.)
- ♦ **Big Sexy** - Six and Nine

### Play Action

- ♦ **Top Pair** - A pair consisting of the highest card on the board and one of your pocket cards.
- ♦ **Tight** - A cautious poker player who folds easily.
- ♦ **Underpair** - A pocket pair with a value lower than any cards on the board.

- ♦ **All-in** - Putting all your remaining chips into the pot.
- ♦ **Bad Beat** - losing a hand where you were at one point the strong favorite to win
- ♦ **Board** - the community (shared) cards which are dealt face-up on the table.
- ♦ **Boat** - A Full House.
- ♦ **Community Cards** - Five cards dealt face up which are shared - any player can use them.
- ♦ **Gut Shot** - A hand where you need to draw one card in the middle to complete a straight (ex. 2 3 5 6).
- ♦ **Head’s Up** - When only two players are playing a hand.
- ♦ **Nuts** - (or “The Nuts” or “Nut Hand”) - Slang for “the best possible hand” at any given point in the game. This can change as additional cards are dealt.
- ♦ **Overpair** - A pocket pair higher than any card on the board.
- ♦ **Slow Playing** - Calling or checking when you have a strong hand in order to entice the other players to stay in the game and increase the pot size.
- ♦ **Split Pot** - Two hands tie and the pot is split between the two players.
- ♦ **Outs** - The number of cards remaining in the deck that will improve a hand.